

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK
By Lee Pape

ERRANDS

Errands are places you have to go, being the chief different between errands and other places. No matter what else you are doing you would rather keep on doing it than go an errand.

If you are playing out in the street just before a meal and your mother calls you, it probably means she wants you to come in and eat, being good news, but if you're playing half way between 2 meals and she calls you, it probably means you have to go an errand, being among the worst news there is.

There are 2 main kinds of errands, the ones you go for the naysayers, being the saddest and the best on account of them generally giving you something for going, and the ones you go for your relations, being the oftenest and the worst for the opposite reason.

When a naysayer gives you something for going an errand it is polite to act as if you were surprised at anything and as if you thought you had went for love instead of for money and as if you didn't expect that much even if you expected more. When a relation gives you something for going all you have to do is act natural and take it and feel lucky, which you are.

Some fellows say they are going an errand while some say they are running an errand, being more natural to say you

are going an errand on account of nobody hardly ever runs. If you see a fellow walking pretty fast on an errand you know he is supposed to be doing it in a terse hurry.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

Patay

By ALICE HANDLEY

"It's a great life if you don't weaken," said Dorothy, with a disgusted look, as she continued to put the make-up, the "war-paint," as she called it, on her charming little face, in order to be ready before the overture was called.

"You should worry, old dear; you probably won't have to camouflage much longer in this game, if you keep your wits about you, and your eyes open for your ideal to make his appearance in your life, and then, oh, dear!—it will mean a new girl to rehearse, also another wedding present, yes? No? Yes?"

This was little Patay holding the floor this time. All the girls in the dressing room agreed "Pat" was right for once in her life.

Patay was not her real name, she having obtained the nickname because she was always unconsciously in wrong. To go through a performance or rehearsal without a call-down was a huge success for poor little Patay. Her big brown eyes and black curly hair attracted much attention when the chorus made its appearance on the stage—right after night, but there were times when she realized that she, too, was a bit tired of this life.

Often her thoughts wandered back to the little New Hampshire town and the wonderful simple life she once enjoyed to her heart's content.

It was almost time for overture to be called, with a scramble for gowns for

the opening number. There was the continuous call: "Dresser! Dresser! Where's the dresser?" "Please fasten me next," came a voice from the far corner of the dressing room, "I've been here for hours, it seems," complained the baby-faced damsel, putting the final dot of rouge to her dimpled chin.

"Everybody fastened?" asked the good-natured dresser.

"All but me, I'm always last," said poor little Patay. "I'm sure I will never make it."

With this remark she made a hurried exit to the stage a second before the curtain went up.

All out of breath after the opening dance, the stern manager, with the eyes of a hawk, glanced right and left with an eager search for some one.

"Where's a Patay Ross?" he was asking as he approached one of the girls who was posing about in her new Cleopatra costume.

"I do believe she has gone to the dressing room for a minute to borrow a few hairpins from Maude," Irene had just finished speaking when Patay made her appearance for the next number.

"I want to see you after this dance, Miss Ross, and don't forget it," Patay and the girls knew it was going to be another call-down.

"What did I do now?" asked Patay of the girl in the Cleopatra costume.

"Oh, you are always in dutch, you will know in a very few minutes." She was about to answer this uncalled-for remark when her eyes met those of the stage manager.

"See here, Miss Ross, I want you to bear in mind we are not running a morgue, and from now on you are to smile while on stage, whether you like it or not. Do you understand?"

Patay was speechless for a while, but finally sought out two words from her limited vocabulary.

"I'll try," said Patay, as she walked toward the dressing room.

She didn't have much time to make the next change of costume, being de-

layed by the manager. This next number she always liked, as she held a prominent part of the stage. It was one of the "ends," that all the girls in the company tried to get when the show opened the first of the season.

Little Patay led the number and smiled the smile of all smiles which resulted in several encores.

Before the finale of the show Miss Patay Ross was presented with a card from "Mr. Justin Wait, East Lempster, N. H." Immediately she recognized the familiar name on the card as her first sweetheart. Her face beamed with joy while taking the make-up off.

"Well, Patay, you're awfully happy. Who's your friend?" asked Dorothy, glancing toward her.

Patay made no reply, but the following evening there was one little lady who failed to make her appearance in

the musical show, but a note to the manager and a telegram to the girls explained all.

"Married this morning. Am on my way to East Lempster with the only man I ever loved—Patay."

"It's a great life," said Dorothy, "if you don't weaken, yes? No? Yes?"

The girls agreed it was, and little Patay Ross would not weaken in her new great life.

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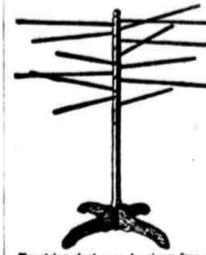
Philadelphia Association Posts List of Prospective Officers
The Philadelphia Teachers' Associa-

tion has prepared a list of nominees for office, copies of which will be placed in schools throughout the city, to be voted on the last week in May.

The list was presented at a meeting of the association yesterday afternoon in the Philadelphia Normal School, Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets. It follows:

President, Albert W. Dudley and Lucy L. W. Wilson; first vice president, Carl W. Arets and Thomas Grootzinger; second vice president, Florence A. Doyle and Sarah P. Miller; recording secretary, Louise Brinkman and Elizabeth M. Blevin; corresponding secretary, Olive Ely Hart and Emily Renshaw; treasurer, Anna W. Walker.

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MAYOR RAPS COUNCIL FOES

Moore, at Legal Aid Bureau Dinner, Says They Speak 57 Languages
Mayor Moore voiced his opinion of the members of City Council last night and asserted they could speak fifty-seven languages and also be abusive and complimentary at the same time.

He made this assertion at a dinner to the attaches of the Legal Aid Bureau of the Department of Welfare, which was given at Kugler's.

"Almost every time Council meets," said the Mayor, "there is an uprising. There was an uprising yesterday and Director Tutin 'got it,' when he asked for some slight salary increases for you people, who are faithful servants of the city."

MOTHER'S LEAGUE FORMED

Is Organized as Branch of Kensington Boys' Club
A Mother's League of the Kensington Boys' Club has been formed by Mrs. Laura J. Williams, sponsor of the later organization. The new department will meet in the clubhouse erected by Mrs. Williams at 2116 East Clearfield street.

The mothers will discuss ways and means of helping their boys to become good citizens. They will also assist Mrs. Williams in her work of obtaining employment for the youths. The league will meet the first Tuesday of every month.

Howard Hospital Graduates Nurses

Graduating exercises for the twenty-sixth class of the Howard Hospital Training School for Nurses took place last night at the Avorn Club. Dancing followed the exercises. The members of the class were Helen Burley, Mary I. Brown, Alice M. Dunn, Edith C. Harrington, Jessie Lane, Anna K. Potter and Verna L. Schmuich.

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32 x 3 1/2 S. S.	26.30	21.00	31.60	26.00	39.20	32.90	41.15	36.40	3.60	2.90
32 x 4 S. S.	34.95	26.90	42.00	34.40	49.80	41.85	52.30	46.30	4.55	3.55
34 x 4 1/2 S. S.	49.85	38.35	—	—	59.10	49.65	62.05	54.90	6.00	4.75
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